WE NOMINATE

Edward Urner Goodman, a relative newcomer to the Princeton scene but an individual whose faith in the "brotherhood of cheerful service" has exerted a profound influence on Princeton—and on communities throughout the United States. One of the half-dozen National Field Commissioners of the Boy Scouts of America, an honorary position he has held since his retirement as the Boy Scouts' first National Program Director, this 61-year old specialist in human relations has in his lifetime been in direct or indirect contact with at least 15,000,000 boys and men.

Goodman's achievements and contributions to the democratic way of life were spotlighted locally for the first time at the annual meeting of Sanhican Lodge, Order of the Arrow, an honor society for Boy Scouts of distinction. In 1915, shortly after he had moved into Scout headquarters in Philadelphia's Independence Hall, Goodman had founded the Order of the Arrow as part of a program that was to reach more than 60,000 Scout units before he relinquished his duties in September, 1951, to join the staff of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Long interested in cooperative church work at the lay level and a leader in the establishment of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, Goodman is currently directing the National Council's Department of United Church Men that seeks to strengthen the men's program in each local church. In discussing the transition from Scouting, he points out. "My whole adult life has been devoted to preparing the boys of today to be the men of tomorrow but in my mind tomorrow has arrived and its men are those boys of yesterday—most of whom are laymen in our churches."

A close friend of two of Scouting's immortals, Lord Baden-Powell and Dan Beard, Goodman can be termed a pioneer in any number of fields. He concentrated in sociology at Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania and while an undergraduate conducted the first boys' work survey ever made in his native Philadelphia. He won recognition as a pianist and song-writer and later helped found a conservatory of music and fine arts. His yard-long list of affiliations has included the chairmanship of the National Education and Recreation Council, the presidency of the N. J. Synod of Presbyterian Men, the trusteeship of a liberal arts college and even honorary membership in a tribe of American Indians.

For constantly striving to promote brotherhood among the sons of men everywhere; for providing the kind of inspirational leadership that has made the Scout Movement all that it is; for never expecting any man to give a bit more than he himself is delighted to give; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Princeton, N. J.

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Topics of the Town

Into the New Year. At the community level and at the national level, the year just ended had been highly satisfactory in many ways and deserved to rank as the best of the post-war era. If the 12 months now opening could maintain the level of prosperity and community progress and, in the far-off sphere of international diplomacy, make some small but visible stride toward prevention of World War III, Princeton and the nation would have good cause for quiet rejoicing.

Almost without exception, merchants throughout town had reported a fine Christmas season—in some cases, sales that set all-time records. This in turn meant merrier Yuletide celebrations in the home, but the measuring stick was not entirely one of success achieved in gifts received. As other newspaper campaigns had in other communities, the TOWN TOPICS fund reached an all-time high, nearly 500 men, women and children giving $2,369.80. If records were to be set, none could be more indicative of well-being than community generosity.

Report From the Mayor. In Borough Hall Thursday, members of council and other officials met to hear the annual address by Mayor P. MacKay Sturges. Appointive and elected officials beginning new terms were sworn into office, with Councilman George R. Griffing being replaced by Professor Alfred E. Sorenson.

In a review of 1952, Mayor Sturges reported that seven of his dozen recommendations of a year ago were carried out and satisfactory progress was made on three others. Untouched were the long-standing (15 to 20 years') need for a through street to parallel Nassau and a general reassessment of borough property.

Among 1952's major accomplishments, the mayor listed improvement of Harold Avenue to the extent that it was accepted by the borough for municipal ownership (and was promptly renamed Hamilton Avenue.) Parking meters were relocated, improving conditions in the "fringe areas" of the business section; and radar speed control was instituted, with a noticeable deterring effect on drivers even before some of their more impatient number were brought into court.

Off-street parking was enhanced by the acquisition of Chambers Street and Mercer Street lots, which were resurfaced and metered, as was the Spring Street lot. Other goals achieved were provision of a proper entrance to the new low-income housing project off Witherspoon Street; acquisition and furnishing of a three-acre playground on Harrison Street; and widening and resurfacing of the westerly section of Westcott Road.

New ordinances considered but not yet enacted include measures to regulate the activities of itinerant vendors and to control the burning of refuse. Privately-owned streets also remain a problem for property-owners and the municipality alike. On the subject of Allison Road, where borough plans to improve the thoroughfare were blocked by the affected owners, the mayor pointed out that they "remain without street lighting, routine police patrol, garbage collection, snow removal, street cleaning and adequate drainage and must maintain the roadway at their own expense."

Financially, the mayor could tell his listeners that "the position of the borough is outstanding." In contrast to its indebtedness of $334,000 (on which a large share of the charges are borne by the University and the Township for sewer bonds), the municipality owns $359,000 in Government bonds and has a cash surplus in excess of $200,000. Included among its 1952 revenues was more than $42,000 from parking meters.

But the cost of government is still figured to be up, and for 1953

—Continued on Page 3

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RIB ROAST.... lb 59c

FROZEN FOODS
Peas 2 39c
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Bacon 45c
Shoulder Lamb Roast 59c
Rib Lamb Chops 89c
Ground Beef 59c
Ham (Whole or Shank Half) 59c

GROCERIES
Swans-Down Mixes 29c
Peanut Butter (Beechnut) 33c
Pie Cherries 29c
Bonita (Grated) 3 79c
Catsup 17c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

the mayor could only indicate another boost in the tax rate. Ratables will increase by $150,000 and the borough levy not be higher, but offsetting this are anticipated jumps in the school and county rates.

For 1953, the mayor foresees four major problems: the need for purchasing three additional areas in the business district and leasing a fourth for off-street parking; a study of the possible widening of certain streets too narrow for current use; revision of the zoning ordinance as indicated by developments of the past year; and passage of legislation which will end the use by certain landlords of substandard dwellings for rental purposes.

Consolidation of borough and township should be considered thoroughly during 1953, Mayor Sturges feels, but he points out that the proper decision can be reached only after a comprehensive plan is presented to the voters of both municipalities. Meanwhile, cooperation will exist in police and fire protection, sewage disposal and the recently, approved library services.

Report on Consolidation. Reflecting its belief in the urgency for action, the Committee for Consolidation held another meeting despite the pressure of holiday activities and elected a permanent slate of officers. Borough resident Alan Carrick will serve as co-chairman with township resident Richard Chislett; Mrs. John V. A. Fine of the borough is secretary and Louis Pensak of the township is treasurer.

Pointing out that the question of consolidation is some two decades old, the committee stresses the need for consideration of the question during the coming months while the tax levies of the two municipalities are essentially in balance. Once 20% of the registered voters have signed petitions asking for presentation of a plan at a referendum, a vote on the subject is mandatory.

Widespread "citizen education" is planned by the committee while the plan is up for consideration, and the six-man committee to be charged with its creation will be urged to use "as much time as is reasonably required." No political activity will be introduced into the campaign, which will be based on the belief that "in a single community, one government will operate more effectively and more smoothly than two." The committee has placed its faith in a plan which will be in the general interest of all, whether borough or township residents, and asks everyone interested in the problem to contact one of its members as an aid to its solution.

In addition to the officers, members of the executive board are James Arnold, Seymour Bogdonoff, Gerald Breese, Charles Brown, Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Alfred Buselle, Jr., Charles Erdman, Jr., Miss Helen Fairbanks, George Graham, Henry Hazard, Herbert Hobler, Arthur Jensen, Jerome Kurshan, Edward Lane,

William Miller, Joseph McLean, Minot Morgan, Jr., Simeon Moss, John Muller, Dana Munro, Miss Braxton Preston, Jan Rajchman, James Sayen, Mrs. Benton Schrader, Stanley Smoyer, Harold Sprout, Paul Strayer, Mrs. Albert Tucker and Milton Winters.

Thanks Expressed. Two community services in which many Princetonians take part each Christmas have expressed their thanks for the widespread assistance rendered them. Henry Schultz, Princeton's "Santa Claus," followed his trusty cane to TOWN TOPICS office Monday morning to ask that his heartfelt thanks be expressed to the merchants in town and the individuals who presented him with a total of $105; to the children who called so steadily and faithfully (over 400 calls in ten days); to the constantly cooperative operators of the Bell Telephone Company; and to Mr. and Mrs. Minot Morgan, Jr., who were largely responsible for the numerous arrangements and for use of their home in handling the calls.

The Toy Shop run by the Princeton Service League completed another highly successful year, under

—Continued on Page 5

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—Princeton's Only—
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Thanks for making 1952 such a good bank year, and remember the strength you've helped us build up is yours to draw on in 1953.
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Best Wishes For A Happy New Year!
Birdseye Frozen Chicken Pies 41c
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Anna Meyer's Grape Jam 1-lb. Jar 21c
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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

The Adventures of Remi will be performed by the Suzani Marionettes at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 13, in McCarter as the third in the series of programs for children sponsored by the Elementary Schools P.T.A. Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Oscar Sussman, 149 Westcott Road (tel 3647).

Members of the troupe of The Triangle Club's production, "Ham 'n Legs" have voted not to give an addition performance here this month. Despite the urgings of business reasons, members were casting a wary eye toward their academic obligations.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Stars and Stripes Forever (Thurs.-Sat.) finds Clifton Webb playing the life of John Philip Sousa with a good deal of humor. In the usual rather aimless fashion of the Technicolor film biography, the high-points of the famous bandmaster's life are presented to the tune of his marches, obviously. The romantic sub-plot involves Debra Paget and Robert Wagner, while Ruth Hussy plays Mrs. Sousa.

Blackbeard the Pirate (Sun.-Tues.) has virtually nothing to spoil the formula for fans of involved pirate skullduggery. Except possibly for the way in which Blackbeard meets his end—buried up to his neck in the sand as the tide rolls in. The Technicolor blood and thunder centers around British attempts to put the pirate out of commission, with a good deal of sub-villainy to round things off. Robert Newton makes a fine Blackbeard. Linda Darnell, William Bendix and Keith Andes are also featured.

April in Paris (Wed.-Sat.) is a typically cheerful musical in which the story is of little consequence and no one really cares. The main features of the film are the performances of Ray Bolger and Doris Day, who sing and dance with considerable enthusiasm. The gay dancing in Technicolor settings, a flock of tunes and dash of satire add up to a pleasant if unexceptional movie.

THE GARDEN

Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd (Fri.-Sat.) and beat a few more slapstick routines to death. The bundle of nonsense takes the partners into romance and intrigue with the famed pirate. As a bonus, the film also contains a raucous caricature of Captain Kidd, done with enthusiasm by Charles Laughton. They've even added color to the inane goings-on.

She's Working Her Way Through College (Mon.-Tues.), repeating here, was made as summer fare and can be enjoyed chiefly by those who are a trifle light-headed from the heat. Virginia Mayo plays a burlesque queen of a very discreet sort who wishes to become a great writer. The college she attends seems more like a play pen and the complications that arise would do credit to a group of three-year-olds. Unbelievably corny musical routines are mixed in with a few good numbers.

The Magic Box (Wed.-Thurs.) is a rambling film biography of William Friese-Greene, who played an important if controversial part in England in the development of the motion picture industry. The cast, headed by Robert Donat, is virtually a Who's Who of the British screen. Sir Laurence Oliver and Michael Redgrave are seen in minor roles, for instance. Individual scenes are brilliantly done and the production in Technicolor was done with loving care. Possibly the trouble lies in the fact that everybody and his brother had a hand in making the film.

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Skinless Boneless Ham 1-lb can $1.69
Mill Brand Cooked
Skinless Boneless Ham 2-lb can $2.89
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1 Sample Luncheon Menu
Cream Tomato Soup
Grapefruit Juice
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Hamburg Pattie—$1.00
Chicken a la King—$1.00
Waffles and Syrup—90c
Choice of Two:
Baked Potato with Butter
Fresh Green Vegetable
Waldorf Salad
•
Homemade Apple Pie
Homemade
Devil's Food Cake
Fresh Peaches and Cream
Ice Cream: Chocolate,
Vanilla, Mint Flake
Coffee - Tea - Milk
and
PEACOCK ALLEY

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

the joint direction of Mrs. J. R. Terral and Mrs. William Lippincott. The basement of the home of Mr and Mrs. Wells Hobler served as the site of operations.

Toys were collected from individuals and from Girl Scout Troop No. 1, as well as the Country Day, Miss Mason's, Nassau Street and Miss Fine's Schools. Paint, supplies and other materials for renovating the toys were contributed by Fair Hardware, Wolman's, Stonewald's and Eric Endersby. League members distributed the reconditioned toys to 25 families recommended by the Social Service Bureau, as well as to the Princeton Nursery School and several other welfare institutions in this part of the state.

Death on Stockton Street. One member of a family of five from Raritan lost her life as the result of an automobile accident Sunday afternoon on Stockton Street near the entrance to Edgerstoune. Mrs. Anna Anselmo died in Princeton Hospital several hours after the car in which they had been driving to Philadelphia went out of control and struck a telephone pole.

Two First Aid Unit ambulances were required to take the injured to the hospital, where all were found to be suffering from one or more fractures. The fatality was the 39th in Mercer County this year, and the 905th in the state. With the trend running ahead of 1951, and the number of deaths in 1952 the highest in a decade, others were statistically certain to occur in the county over the four-day New Year's Day weekend—unless motorists took care to make the figures lie.

Workshops to Start. A new painting and ceramics class for 4 to 6 year olds is among the courses to be offered during Group Arts' winter term, which starts Monday and runs to March 21. An oil painting class on Fridays, open previously only to children, has been expanded to include adults and will be taught by Mrs. Constance Bonotto.

Michael Ramus, new to the group Arts' staff of instructors, will teach a life class on Thursday evenings, while another innovation will be a china and tile painting workshop on Monday nights, taught by Mrs. Bonotto. Miss Judith Brown will replace Miss Mary Montgomery as head of the modern dance group on Wednesday afternoons, while Micel O'Maher returns to teach beginners' painting on Wednesday nights and a painting workshop for adults on weekends.

Other instruction will come from Mrs. Wells Hobler, Mrs. Sidney Glaser and John Bengles. Full information is available from Group Arts, 14 Spring Street.

Business Changes Hands. Scopin's, now in its 32d year as a cleaning and pressing establishment, has been purchased by Benjamin Kahn and Louis Goldstein, who will operate it as co-proprietors. The effective date of ownership of the 36 Nassau Street store is January 2.

Mr. Kahn is a native of Princeton who attended both Princeton High and the Hun Schools. Mr. Goldstein, formerly in charge of the Princeton Hand Laundry and French Dry Cleaners on Witherspoon Street, has been in business here for the past quarter century. Joseph Scopa, former owner of the business, will make his home in Florida and devote his time to stock-car racing.

The present staff of Scopa's will be maintained, the new management has announced. An added feature of service offered to the community will be free call and delivery six days a week.

Y. W. C. A. Classes. "Mother's Morning Out," a new series of classes to be run for 12 weeks, will be started Tuesday by the Y.W.C.A. at 202 Nassau Street. A feature of the program will be a well-equipped, ably-staffed nursery and play yard in which mothers may leave children from six weeks to four years of age. All women are eligible to enroll.

Mila Gibbons will offer a class in body technique, "a cross between exercise and dancing," Mrs. Natalie Dobry of the Knitting Shop will provide a variety of instruction for articles ranging from sweaters and

—Continued on Page 6

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All Good Wishes
for the New Year
GALE
38 Witherspoon St. Tel. 0641-J

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NEW
YEAR
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H. P. Clayton
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A Complete Line
PRIME MEAT
POULTRY
GAME IN SEASON
FERRIS SMOKED MEATS
Lyons Market
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Refrigated Delivery Service
Daily 9-11 a.m.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

socks to dresses and hooked rugs.

Rex Goreleigh will teach creative art and ceramics, while discussions on the pre-school child will be led by two pediatricians, Dr. Jeannette Munro and Dr. Robert Lewis. Dr. J. Kendall Wallis, psychiatrist, will conduct a round-table discussion on "The Psychology of the Grade School Child." Enrollment at a nominal fee, singly or in combination, may be made through Miss Esther Todd (1239-W.)

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mount, 37 Wiggins Street and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Male, 76 Cedar Lane; sons to Mr. and Mrs. John McCreedy, 137 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 23 North Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langston, Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tewksbury, 419-B Butler Avenue.

John F. McCarthy, Jr., Grand Knight of Princeton Council No. 636, K. of C., served as master of ceremonies at the Christmas party given for the children of St. Michael's Home in Hopewell. John H. Golden appeared as Santa Claus, with Past Grand Knight George Wood also assisting with arrangements. In addition to gifts for the children, made possible by many friends of the organization, the Knights presented Father Kelly with a small purse to assist in purchasing badly needed gymnasium equipment.

The first of a series of regular weekly services will be inaugurated Sunday by the Rev. Richard Fresco, new pastor of the Unitarian Fellowship. He will take "The Quest for Freedom—1953" as his topic.

Charter members of the Unitarian Fellowship are Mrs. Alson H. Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heald, E. W. Moorehouse, Dr. Roland Burnstan, Mrs. R. M. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Peterson, Mrs. R. A. Braden, Mrs. Ethel Brummer, Miss Sarah Priest, Mrs. Paul McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wheeler. All residents of the community are welcome to attend the weekly services at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

The Girl Scout Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Justus Vollbrecht, 58 Cleveland Lane. Following the election of officers, a panel discussion will be held on adult cooperation to improve scouting for girls. Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar of Summit, president of Girl Scout Region II, will be the guest of the evening.

Mayor P. MacKay Sturges will speak this Friday at 3:30 over Station WOR as "Mayor of the Week." He will discuss growth and development of Princeton as part of a weekly series of programs about towns and cities throughout the state.

Ralph E. Kimble Funeral Directors
ONE HAMILTON AVENUE
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Telephone 18

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Out with the Old — In with the New.
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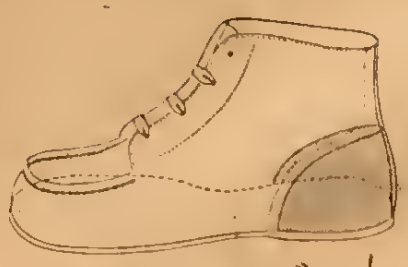

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Sports in Princeton

Australian Net Stars Turn Pro. Confirming the report made in TOWN TOPICS on November 27—before it appeared elsewhere in print—the Australian tennis stars Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor have turned professional and will partake in a nationwide exhibition tour with Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura. Their Princeton appearance is set for Monday, January 12, in Dillon Gym. (See the advertisement below for ticket information.)

TV or Not TV. Football fans the country over will watch with unusual interest developments at the annual N.C.A.A. convention, scheduled to start Tuesday, January 5, in Washington, D. C. While there was considerable satisfaction with 1952's temporary television plan, there is growing unrest among a vociferous minority opposed to the game-a-week policy.

Topping this is the belief on a number of college campuses—among them numerous sponsors of the limited TV program—that the procedure is illegal. This has been the chief weapon used by opponents of the plan, which include a few of the larger colleges, some television networks (headed by DuMont) and various members of the press.

No one knows, of course, whether an organized effort to limit television is contrary to the public rights as conceived in this freedom-loving nation. If a test suit is filed, it could be three to four years before the case is finally heard in all the courts to which an appeal can be carried—including the highest in the land.

But if a suit against a single participating college is brought by one or more opponents of the present restriction, it would have the desired effect. The plan could not be continued until its legality has been approved.

Advocates of the game-a-week plan are not of the opinion that it is the most desirable; ideally, they, too, would like to give the public its choice of flicking over half a dozen channels to pick the best of the day's big games. But they are strongly in favor of protecting the hard-won gains of college athletics, a well-integrated program offering hundreds of thousands of young men their choice of many different kinds of sport.

This includes intramural as well as contests of the intercollegiate type, and both require heavy financing. To a great degree, both programs are dependent upon gate receipts in football—the only sport that is consistently in the black at the average American college. If gate receipts drop sharply because of television, it would be difficult to predict where the harmful effect on all college athletics might end.

Advocates of unlimited television have come up with the contention, backed by various figures, that it will have no adverse effect on attendance. It is on this aspect of the debate that the sharpest divergence exists, for backers of the limited plan are firmly of the belief that TV has already cut sharply into receipts, and that unrestricted television could slice them in half.

Princeton's most recent experience along those lines (in addition to attendance that has diminished each year since the late forties—despite its championship teams) was the game it played with Columbia on September 27. With the contest televised nationally, attendance on a perfect day at a game between the team with the nation's longest winning streak and one of the best-known opponents was less than 20,000. In sharp contrast, the contest between once-beaten Princeton and a Dartmouth outfit that had won but twice in eight games outdrew it by 15,000 on a raw, rainy afternoon.

The N.C.A.A. convention is not taking shape along any clear-cut lines, with the decisions to be reached very much of an unknown factor. The several hundred member colleges appear to be divided into four separate groups in their

—Continued on Page 8

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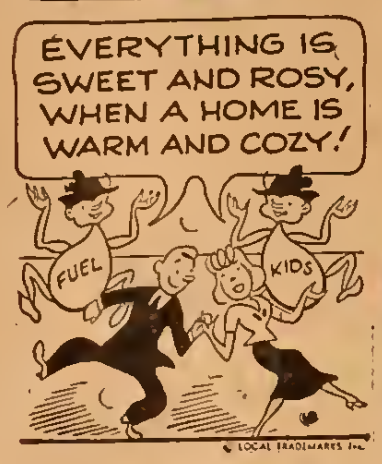

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 7

attitude toward television for 1953 and other years to come.

The smallest colleges, foreseeing no attention to their games from the TV camera, are strongly in favor of a complete ban and believe that any competition from larger games is extremely harmful. In the second group are large, colleges which may or may not be picked for the game-of-the-week but are willing to accept their chances in the belief that the publicity value of such a spotlight is worth the competition encountered on other Saturdays.

In the third group are those who are split in their evaluation of television's effect but are agreed that each college should have the right of self-determination. They favor individual rather than collective approach to the problem.

Group four, finally, are those who oppose the restricted plan because they feel it is unsound, illegal or both. There are indications that they are gaining in their campaign, although wholly unrestricted televising of college games in 1953 is not anticipated.

Regional control may be the solution—a plan being strongly advocated by the Big Ten. On such a basis, the nation might be divided into the eight districts established for N.C.A.A. membership, with each area meeting to determine its answer to the problem.

Larger areas may be needed, however, since in the thickly-populated east, New England and the Middle Atlantic States are separate for N.C.A.A. purposes but could not be blacked out separately for television programs. The east, too, votes in a body through the Eastern College Athletic Conference (of which Princeton's Asa Bushnell is commissioner.)

If the limitations on televising are partially lifted, and there is any sort of bidding in the open market for sponsors, Princeton will be in a leading position. There are eight games scheduled in Palmer Stadium for next fall, among them some of the best in the east. With all televising facilities installed, plus the virtual assurance of another standout Tiger team, it would make an unusually attractive package program.

Princeton is not, however, planning to advocate immediate removal of restrictions. Year in and year out, it might suffer as heavily as its currently less fortunate rivals; and next year's video games from Palmer Stadium could well strike a serious blow at many colleges with which the Orange and Black has pleasant and long-standing rivalries in nearly a score of sports.

It is on the horns of such a dilemma that next week's N.C.A.A. convention will perch. The answer, though not easily found, will be of far-reaching consequence.

Short Notes. Princeton's basketball team bowed to strong North Carolina State in the opener of the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C., Monday. The Tigers were trimmed, 87-63, but Fred Tritschler returned to action with 18 points and sophomore Bud Haabestad continued his fine play by netting 24. North Carolina Tuesday and either Penn or Duke Wednesday were scheduled to face the Nassau quintet before it takes on Villanova away Monday night. A game against Navy next Friday is the first 1953 home contest.

The hockey team was slated to face Yale in the first round of the R.P.I. tournament at Troy on New Year's Day. Other competition will come from St. Patrick's of Canada and the host college.

The Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament will bring intensive schoolboy action to Baker Rink this Friday and Saturday. Competing teams include Belmont Hill and Trinity College School of Canada, the top-seeded entries; Deerfield, Exeter, Andover, Noble and Greenough, Nichols and Lawrenceville.

Princeton residents in action will include Michael Erdman, Deerfield co-captain; Arthur Meritt, Deerfield; Bob Kales and Doug Levick, Exeter; Dick Whitney, Lee Mestres and Tom Dorf, Lawrenceville.

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Neck of Lamb (for stew)	lb. 49c
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, January 2d

8:30 a.m.: Opening of Fifth Annual Lawrenceville School Invitation Hockey Tournament; 8:30, Belmont Hill vs. Nichols; 9:40, Deerfield vs. Exeter; 11:20, Trinity College School vs. Andover; 1:45, Lawrenceville vs. Noble and Greenough; Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m.: Weekly Service; Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
6:15 a.m.: Championship Semi-Finals, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.

Saturday, January 3d

8:30 a.m.: Consolation Finals, Three Games, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament, Baker Rink.
2:15 p.m.: Robert Piel Memorial Trophy Game, Championship Final, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 4th

Opening of Week of Universal Prayer.
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:45 a.m.: "The Quest for Freedom—1953," Rev. Mr. Richard Fresco; Unitarian Fellowship; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
11:00 a.m.: "Communion Meditation," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. Keith Beebe; University Chapel.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert M. Smyth; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"State of the Parish," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
"Faith That Counts," Rev. Dr. John R. Bode, First Presbyterian Church.
Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Service and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"The Beginning," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Can I Know God's Will?", Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chendler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penna. Neck.
"God," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
3:30 p.m.: Chapel Service, Dr. Samuel Rizzo; Rosedale Chapel.
4:00 p.m.: Adult Confirmation Class; Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Jesus Prays for Himself," Rev. Dr. Bode; Opening of Universal Week of Prayer for all Protestant Churches; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Wrath of God Revealed," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penna. Neck.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, January 5th

Opening of Princeton Group Arts Winter Term. See Advertisement, Page 10, for complete details.
8:30 a.m.: Opening of Borough and Township Schools following Holiday Recess.
8:00 p.m.: Universal Week of Prayer; "Jesus Prays for His Disciples," Rev. Dr. Bodo; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Tuesday, January 6th

8:00 p.m.: Universal Week of Prayer; "Jesus Prays for His Church," Rev. Dr. Bodo; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, January 7th

7:40 a.m.: Princeton University resumes Class Exercises following Holiday Recess.
8:00 p.m.: Universal Week of Prayer; Rev. George A. Buttrick, Pastor, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City; University Chapel.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Prayer, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, January 8th

8:00 p.m.: "Nondestructive Testing," Dr. R. C. McMaster, Battelle Memorial Institute; Monthly Meeting, Princeton Section of Institute of Radio Engineers, Frick Auditorium, Princeton University.
"The Pre-adolescent Child," address by Mrs. Beatrice Hurley of New York University, meeting of Elementary Schools Parent-Teacher Association, Nassau Street School.

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255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

10-12-tf

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FOR QUICK SALE American Kitchen 66" double sink unit, two drawers, four cabinets. Call 1-2092-W. 12-21-3t

HOMEMADE PIES by order only. Mrs. Ida Burrell, 18 Leigh Avenue. Tel. 3739. 10-12-tf

Other Classifieds on Pages 10 & 12

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LOT FOR SALE: One acre in Princeton Township. Water, electricity, sewer, some trees. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4135-J-2. 12-14-tf

WHILE NEW ADVERTISING can be accepted through Tuesday, MONDAY is the last day on which classified ads already inserted can be changed or cancelled. TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer St. Tel. 4272.

MOTORS: Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/6, ¼ or 1/3 horsepower motors. Inexpensively priced from $12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street, tel. 355. 12-30-tf

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12-26-2t

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11-23-tf

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